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flo lawens JAMES M. DARKE, Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LEWIS LAY, late of the City of New-York and of the City of Paris deceased, to present the came with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the effice of EDWARD FORT, at No. 15 South Williamet, in the City of Row-York, on or before the seventeenth day of March next (1860).—Dated New-York, the 7th day of September, 1859.

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se law@mFri Executors, &c., of Lewis Lay, deceased.

New York Daily Tribune.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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This Board met last evening, President Prex in the chair, and all the members present.

A message was received from his Honor the Mayor, nominating ex-Sheriff James C. Willet as President of the Croton Aqueduct Department.

Mr. Boole moved that the paper be referred to the Special Commutee having in charge the nomination of Dr. Bradford for Health Commissioner.

Mr. Skaensr moved that the motion be laid upon the table. Lost by a vote of 9 to 4.

The original motion was adopted by a vote of 10 to 3.

The Seventh Annual Report of the New-York Dispensary was received and ordered on file.

A motion was offered directing that the majority and minerity reports on the Euglet of salting the streets for the purpose of removing the snow and toe therefrom, be printed in document form. Was laid over.

Several unimportant papers were presented and referred to Commutees, after which the Board adjourned till Monday next.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The monthly meeting of the Chamber was held at 1 p. m. yesterday, in the rooms of the Chamber, corner of Fine and William streets, P. Perit, esq., the President, in the chair; SMITH HOMANS, Secretary. The attendance was not large.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Chamber:

The Ions wing gentlemen were closed to the Chamber:
Francis M. Babccek, Timothy G. Churchill, Calvin S. Dibble, Zebushen S. Ely, James Kingos, Phillips Phoenix, and Gustav Schwab.
The PRESIDENT nominated Mr. Theodore Debou as

nanimously elected.

A communication from the Chamber of Commerce of Havre, in reference to sanded cotton, was presented. It requests the assistance of the New York Chamber in sopping the adulteration of this staple, and asserts that the continuance of this practice gives and asserts that the continuance of this practice gives good taith, which ought to reign in com to the good faith, which ought to reigh in com-mercial operations, a serious blow. It was sug-gested that the evil might be remedied by requiring the planters to mark their respective bales in some ineffaceable manner, in order that the frauds might be

raced back to their source. The paper was ordered Communications from the Chambers of Commerce of Liverpool and Marceller, advocating the passage of an incernational law, securing the inviolability of private property on the high reas, in time of war, provided and property be not contraband of war, were also received and filed.

Mr. JOHN D. JONES, President of the Atlantic Insurance Concerns researched the following report of the

also received and filed.

Mr. JOHN D. JONES, President of the Atlantic Insurance Company, presented the following report of the Committee appointed to consider a memorial from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, to Congress, asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 for life-saving purposes along the coasts of Long Island and New-Jersey.

Report of the Special Committee on Life-Saving Apparatus—March 1, 1880.

To the Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee to whom was referred the matter of the momerial to Congress, submitted by the Philadelphia Beard of Trade, upon the subject of "Life-Saving Apparatus" on the coasts of Long Island and New-Jersey, respectfully

that they have endeavored to give to the subject submitted the consideration due to its importance, and have failed to find just grounds upon which to base a recommendation to the Chamber to join in the memorial.

While your Committee entirely accade to the propriety of fibera appropriations by Congress for the improvement of Life-Saving Apparatus, they yet may that the permanent soccase of the object in view, not less than just views of public economy, require that the appropriations be rightly directed and expended. The following considerations and suggestions are respectfully submitted:

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The following considerations and suggestions are respectfully submitted:

The appropriations heretofore made have been the means of saving many lives, and relieving the distress of very many persons antieving from shipwreck, and, whatever may have been the cost of the implements used, or the measures adopted, it has been singly compensated by the good accomplished. But facts have been expected by the investigations of your Committee which lead them to fruit that the control of the Station-chouses and apparatus has become subject to influences which is no slight degree obstruct the humane purpose to which they should be devoted.

When the houses were first erected, and supplied with life-saving apparatus, no appropriation was made for their care and management. Motives of humanity, and the hoge of rheoretic for employment upon those of the wrecks which might yield compensation and occasional rewards, were found sufficient inducement to the surfmen for this responsible service.

The houses were thus guarded, and the service maintained for several years gratuitously, and at some of the stations without any incidential emoliment. As a consequence there was no seeking for place by unfit persons. The accept held his past with, at least, the tacit approval of the surfmen, and they ranged themselves under him as a voluntary, but regular and obedient crew.

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An appropriation was then made to compensate the keepers, and the result in the opinion of your Committee has proved unfortunate. The legitimate purposes of the service are no longer controllung. Many, if not all, of the client keepers have been displaced for others who might better subserve some political parisan end, but who, in no respect, as your Committee are fully convinced, justify the charge to the service. It is sufficient to remark, Station No. 6, on the Long Island Coast. The keeper, Mr. Jamas, was an experienced suffman, residing on the beach, 3 miles from the main land and within a quarter of a mile of he Station-House. He had an organized craw, accustomed to the surf, and attached to himself. Without any just came, or even complaint, he was removed, and the post, with an annual stipend of \$250 or thereshoots, given to an inn-keeper residing on the maintained about 4 miles oistant from the Station-House. It is behaved that this case is not a exceptional one. Your Committee do not wish to impute bad taith to the Superistandents of the stations, being of epision that they have, or exercise little more than a nominal charge, and size, practically, not responsible for the appointment of the keepers, but that the changes have been managed by local political aspirants.

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The life-beats supplied to the various stations have involved a large expenditure, but it is believed that they prove of little vilue in the time of greatest ew. The service was rendered efficiently, and in the spirit of a pro-

be first appropriation was ten thousand dollars, and the sub-

working apparatus, including models and means of experiment. Other large appropriations have slaces been made and the number of station-house has very properly been increased, but these is little or no improvement in the apparatus which is structured in the sound of the surface of the same as originally selected by Capt. Outinger. Fatent surfaces may been added at enormous expense, but are of little service, cwing to the aversion of the surface to their use. There is, unquestionably, great room for improvement in the apparatus and it can be accomplished at comparatively small expense, provided a practical intelligent, and scalous person shall have the direction and charge of it.

Your Committee are of opinion that the sum of \$20,000 might be protiably expended upon the desired improvement, but not the expenditure should be under the curection of a Covernment officer, either of the Naval of Revenue cervice, whose profession would insure the new sarry practical and actualitie knowledge and who should be authorized to make all useful and pretion-may experiments and investigations, and who should also be authorized to make all useful and pretion-may experiments and investigation, and who should also be authorized to preper upon the administration of the stations.

For these reasons your Committee recommend the Chamber to memorialle Congress for such an appropriation. Respectfully submitted,

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Ungress assembled.

The Memorial of the unlersigned, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York, respectfully regressels:

That the appropriations benefit for the same burnane purpose.

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That the system erganized, and the apprarum selected, by Capt. Dougrass Cucinger of the United States Revenue service, to whom that duty was, in the first instance, appointed, were of great unlifty—the stations being placed in charge of experienced serrings, who minibuld their charge efficiently and faithmily, and the spisal state being selected with reference to the preferences of the washous surmen, after careful consultation with them.

That the service is one of great paril, and must be wholly dependent upon the free and hearty conformation of those who runder it, and it is, therefore of the atmost importance that the control of the stations, and the selection of the boats and other apparatus, meet the approval of the various crews of surfame, to as great exient as its possible.

That the selections made under the later appropriations have not satisfied this requirement, and, although I woulding great expens, they are, in some instances, comparatively valueless.

That it is most desirable that experiments be carefully made, for the proper testing and improvement of the various parts of the National Avan or Revenue service, whose potices on that such office also investigate and report. For the information of Government, upon the administration, put and present, of the various stations, with suggestions for their better organization and management.

That it is also desirable that the appropriation which Congress may make for the improvement of the later Saving apparatus, be expensed under the charge and direction of the same, or a similar efficer, with as fittle restraint as may so upon its discretion in selecting and supplying the apparatus which shall best meet the various requirements of the respective stations.

Your memorialist herefore pray that the sum of £72,650 may be appropriate of for expanditure in the manner and for the purposes above suggested.

Possessions suggested.

The report was adopted, and the memorial ordered to be forwarded to the President, and the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. COTHEAL SAUMUTED A SIMPLE SYSTEM OF BOOK-keeping, based upon the French plan, which was referred to the Executive Committee for examination.

Mr. J. DEPEYSTER OGDEN TAYLYED Which amount has

Mr. J. DePrystra Codes revived the project for a Court of Commerce, the decisions of which should be hinding upon merchants submitting their differences to its adjudication. Such a court, he said, had been established by the Corn Exchange with very gratitying success; and in view of the crowded concer on of our dr. courte and the uncertainty and projected delay attending a resort to them, he thought that the most hap by results would be derived from the institution of such a tribunal of equity.

Mr. Lappoid Birrawith stated that, nine years ago, he was a member of a Committee to consider this project, and the conclusion arrived at was, that it was impact cable.

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Ar. A. A. Low stated that, inasmuch as by the Constitution every man was entitled to have his cause traced by a jury, the document of an extra-judicial trabunal like the Court of Commerce could not be binding, because its decision could not be enforced.

Mr. Ogden contended that a simple enactment of the Legislature outld legalize it, and he only wanted to have the question of the expediency of procuring such an act considered and reported upon.

The Praysinger stated that the operation of the Court of Arbitration in the Corn Exchange had been very satisfactory, and held by all parties to be binding.

And most of refer to a Committee of five was dependent appointed Mesers. J. De-Peyster Oyden, John J. Boyd, Geo. Opdyke, J. G. King, and Caleb Barstow such Committee. The following gentlemen were proposed for mempership:

Henry Amy, Henry A. Dike, William Foster, Jr., Emil Heinemann, Fred. W. Jones, Spepnerd F. Knapp, George Mackenzie,
telmand H. Müller, Horace J. Moody, William Moller, Henry
W. Feck. Benjamin D. Sauth, William M. Vail, E. J. Donnell.

The Chamber then adjourned.

AUCTION SALE OF PUBLIC DOCKS, PIERS AND SLIPS.

About two hundred gentlemen, engaged in shipping and commercial pursuits, assembled in the room of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday at noon, parsuant to an advertisement of the Controller, offering the right to collect and retain the wharfage for the use or occupation of the under-mentioned docks, piers, and slips, for a term of five years, from the let day of May, 1560," at auction, to the highest bidder. The result of

the sale is as follows:

North side Pier No. 12, and half or Bulkhead between

Piers Noe 12 and 13, to it. 8. Cronswell & Co., at....\$2,000

West half of Pier No. 13, and outer end to N. Y. & Vir
2,500 ainia 8. c. Co.

Ea: balf Pier No. 13, and one-balf the Bulkhead between Nea. 12 and 13, and Nea. 13 and 14 to J E. Parsons...

South half of Pier No. 14, and half the Bulkhead between Pier No. 12 and 14 to New-York and Pniadelphia Steam Navigation to.

Pier No. 29, at the foot of Wattyn street, to M. O. Ron-5,700 2,500 4,500 3,700

Pier No. 46, and haif the bulkhead between Piers Nos. 45
and 40, diserge Miller.

Pier No. 47; the right to dump night soil from a portion of
said Pier reserved by the Corporation, Wan. A.
Baylor.

Pier No. 50, foot of Merton street, C. M. Welling.

North halt of Pier foot of 12th street, Win. haddord.

Pier foot of 17th street, Freds. Coshman.

Pier foot of 18th street, Freds. Coshman.

Pier foot of 2th street, Freds. Coshman.

Pier foot of 3th street, Freds. Coshman.

Pier foot of 3th street, Win. Radford.

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Pier foot of 40th street, Baragh.

Bulkhesi foot of Jane street, S. Ward.

Bulkhesi foot of Jane street, Charles Shulfs.

Bulkhesi foot of Gansevoort street, A. W. Jones.

Bulkhesi foot of 18th street, Darragh.

Bulkhesi foot of Hans street, Darragh.

innih head foot of Bank street, Charles Shulk.
Bulkhead foot of Ith street, — Darragh.

West side of Pier No. 12, and the bulkhead adjoining foot of Old slip, to R. F. Soper.

East side of Pier No. 18, and the bulkhead adjoining foot of Maiden lame, between Nos. 18 and 18, to College Point Steam Ferry Company.

West side of Pier No. 19 and half of bulkhead adjoining foot of Maiden lame, between Nos. 18 and 18, to College Point Steam Ferry Company.

West side of Pier No. 19 and half of the end of said pier, and half of the bulkhead between Piers Nos. 18 and 18, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

East side of Pier No. 20, and half of the end of said pier, and half of the bulkhead between Piers Nos. 20 and 21 West side of Pier No. 21, and half of the bulkhead between Piers Nos. 20 and 21 foot of Buring slip.

East side of Pier No. 22 and Fulton Masket slip (excepting beth for one slip on the west side of Pier No. 33, and for the halbears), to College Foint Steam Ferry Co.

East side of pier No. 14, and west side of pier No. 35, and the bulkhead between piers Nos. 24 and 25, to New-Haven Steamboat Co.

The bulkhead on the west side of pier No. 35, and the bulkhead on the west side of pier No. 35, and the bulkhead of birocklyn Ferry Co.

East side of pier No. 35, and west side of pier No. 34, and the bulkhead between piers Nos. 87 and 38, and 44 feet of bulkhead between piers Nos. 87 to 3 J. Hicks.

Pier No. 40, and half of the bulkhead between piers Nos. 40 and 41, to Oliver B. Green.

Pier No. 44, and naid of the tunkhead between piers Nos. 40 and 41, to N. Y. Ealance Dock Co.

Pier No. 44, and half of the bulkhead between piers Nos. 41 and 43, to J. Hicks.

Pier No. 46, to Stephen B. Wilders.

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Wider.

Pier No. 48, to Stephen B. Wilder.

North had of Fier No. 56, and south half of Pier No. 57 (four of Delanory street), and the bulkhead between, to Wm H. Deberty.

Bulkhead st the four of, and along the north side of Rivington street, and to within 50 feated the Pier between Matton and Rivington streets, to Wm H. Deberty.

Raikhead, fout of 3d street, to E. J. Thayer.

Pier at the foot of the street, the Corporation reserving the right to use a portion of said Pier for the dumping

Bids were brisk, and the totals sum up to a higher figure in favor of the Corporation than ever before. Ample notice had been given of the sale, and the leases were knocked down probably at about their real value, as the competition was lively, and every man had an equal chance. In order to give an equal chance, bejond cavil, the Controller took the precaution not to employ an arctimeer, with whom buyers could discuss

The lessees are to pay at the rate of 10 per cent The lifesees are to pay at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, of the cost of construction, of all piers extended during the continuance of their lease, from the time of completion. They are required to keep the wharves and piers in good condition, and safe and proper repoir, including especially the string pieces and superficial portions thereof, for safe usage, at their own expense, and to give a bond for double the amount of the annual rent, with one or more sureties, to be approved by the Controller, conditioned for the payment of the rent quarter yearly, and the faltiliment on their part of the covenants of the lease.

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"Venerable Bede calls a hide a Familia—that is, it will support a family; it was called a Mansuur, or Manerium (manor). King Ina accreed the rent of ten hides to be 10 vessels of honey, 300 loaves of tread, 12 casks of Welsh sie.

30 acres).

States of the company of fedder, 100 cels, or clas 10 mittas of salt, 5 of grits, 10 of wheat flour, 8 gammons, 16 cheeses, 2 fat cows, and in Lent 8 salmon.

"Such were the products in King Ina's day—about the year 700; or mearly 1,200 years ago!"

Note by Judge Meags.—The value of this rent in products may be assumed in our money at about \$500; and as the per centage of the whole crop may be assumed to be about 10 per cent, the value of the whole crop on these 10 hides (or 1,200 acres) of land would be about \$5,000, or over \$4 per acre.

Do our farms generally raise more?

The dinner on such a farm was as good a one as can be set in New-York. Salmon and other fish; beef, roast and boiled; mutton and lamb, do.; venison, geese, chickens, vegetables, no potatoes; grits, wheat bread, Welsh ale (lager), pule alz, cheese, butter, ham, bacon, eggs, custards, puddings, some fruits, and no doubt some strong drink.

Application of \$50 is offered in England is the

the water and set in the trees and shake them so as to

ous that insects will not trouble them.

Mr. Titus stated that an application of half an ounce of aloes, in two or three quarts of water, applied to trece, has a remarkably beneficent effect in destroying all sorts of insects. It is boused around the trunk of

Mr. Jos. T. Fuller stated that he used an ounce to the gallon, putting it on with a brush upon the trees, and with excellent effect.

Mr. Titus said he also applied it to grape vines, and found it very valuable. Others tried it on mellow vines, with a watering pot, and it kept off all the bugs.

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Dr. Trimble thought it would not keep off the carculio; it would not diffuse itself through the trees safficient to deter this pest from destroying the plu ns.

Bark Lice.—Wm. 8. Carpenter allowed specimens of the white and black scale upon the bark of apple and pear trees, which destroys the health of the trees. He had in some cases, but not all, cured the evil with a solution of potash.

Mr. Quins.—The caustic soda wash applied once a year will kill these insects—one pound of sods heated to redness, and then dissolved in a gallon of water and applied with a brush.

The Charraman objected to the use of whitewash; he likes the soda wash much better. He thought the whitewash would injure the growth and health of trees, while the soda wash makes the trees more healthy.

A new Planting Machine.—D. R. Prindle—A medel of a new planting machine, that holds itself in the proper course, so that the operator can ride and manage the machine as easily as he would a wayon. It also works upon uneven ground, and drope any kind of seed, at any depth required, in even rows or hills. It is so arranged that the hills can be checked so as to plow both ways, and will plant 20 acres a day. It can also be made to plant in a continuous drill, and at any desired width, two or three rows at once. The cost is \$23. It appears well adapted to the purpose, and an improvement upon its numerous predecessors.

Steaming food for cattle.—Mr. Prindle also exhibited a very compact machine for steaming food for cattle, costing \$28.

Grape Cultivation.—This subject having been on the calendar some time, was called up to-day, and Dr. Usberrhill made an address upon the subject of his particular sort of grapes, contending for the excellence of the Isabella, and going into the history and reason why our native grapes have the prefix of fox attached. He contends that the foxiness of the wild grapes is lost by cultivation, and that the labella

others

R. G. Parder contradicted the assertion of Dr. Underhill that grapes would not succeed in clayey soils, and instanced some of the meet succeedial cases of grape culture upon clayey soils in Central New-York. In one garden, where there are twenty sorts of grapes growing in a most obstinate clay, all succeeded; but the Dianas are the best of all.

WM. S. Carpenter—I have just such sandy soil as the Doctor describes as the only saitable sort for grapes, and I cannot succeed with leabellas.

Dr. Underhill.—I take off four-fifths of the fruit in the blosom, or when it is about the size of wheat.

Mr. Provost of Brooklyn—I have two vineyards upon a stiff blue clay, and I have one native vine that gave me a barrel of wine last year, and my vineyard has borne well for twenty years, and it bears best where the land is most clayey; and I have made 1,500 gallons of wine from an are. I dress the sarface of my ground every year with sand. I do not pull off my grapes, but let the vines bear.

Mr. Cavenach objected to a statement of Dr. Underhill that the Delaware is a feeble grower. So far as he knows, it is as strong a growing vine as any that he knows.

a vigorous, strong grower.

Mr. CAVENAGH stated that all vines that were
trimmed in February, a few days ago were killed down to the ground.

John G. Bergen.—The same thing occurred to many
vines on Long Island, to vines that were not pruned at

vines on Long Island, to vines that were not pruned at all.

Mr. Parder objected to pruning vines with upright instead of horizontal spurs.

Kyanising Timber.—J. W. Fairchild, a successful Kyanizer of timber for his own use, at his place at Hudson, N. Y., writes to correct an error in the report of Mr. Pardee's lecture at New-Haven. He says the report states that the mature is composed of one pound of blue vitrol to 20 pounds of water. It should be 30 quarts of water or 40 lb. It is important that this correction be made, as with only 20 lb of water, the liquid would destroy cardage and many fabrics that are preserved by this process, as well as wood.

Mr. Parder stated that he gave the proportions as reported, from a letter of Mr. Fairchild; it was probable an error or oversight of his, and the correction should be made.

The next question for discussion, at the meeting next Monday will be: "How much seed per acre?" This will embrace everything that is grown as farm crops, and will involve thick or thin seeding.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. THE BOILER EXPLOSION IN NOSTRAND AVENUE-VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY,-The Coroner's Jary, before whom the evidence in regard to the boiler explosion in Amee & Molten's hat factory, in Nortrand avenue, was taken, reassembled on Wednesday to decide upon a verdict. The deposition of John Gallagher, the fireman of the establishment proved nothing additional to that which is already kno wn i connection with the melancholy event. The Jury de liberated until a late hour in the evening before they could agree. A portion were in favor of exoaeratin Mesers. Woodruff & Beach, the manufacturers of th boiler, and Mesers. Ames & Molten, the proprietors of the establishment, from all blame, but a were opposed to the expression of any op the material of which the boilers were composed, or as to the orders of the progretors to have them built in the best manner. Nine were in favor of inserting such exoneration in the verdict and three were op posed. It was, therefore, omitted for want of a unan

posed. It was, therefore, omitted for want of a unanimous vote. The following is the verdict agreed upon:

"We, the Jurors, find that Theodore Higbie came to his death by injuries received by the explosion of a stream boiler in the bat factory of Ames & Molten, situated in Nostrand avenne, near Myrtle avenue, on the morning of Feb. 3, 1860. We further agree that said explosion was caused by a globe-valve being shut by some person to the Jury unknown, thereby cutting off communication with the safety-valve. We further agree that the engineer and persons in authority at the time of the explosion, are guilty of neglect in not having the proper safety valves attached at the time it was thought expedient. The Jury earnestly recommend that a safety-valve be attached to each boiler, where there are two or more boilers arranged as in this case.

"Signed—S. L. Cavelly, James Wilson, J. L. Datry, Hanry Juckson, Jonathan Forser, Pain H. Sims, Ephraim Place, Their E. Wood, Tanie J. Powell, H. F. Wing, Ira Bower, John H. Martin, Jury."

The following are the names of all of those who lost.

The following are the names of all of those who lost their lives by the explosion in the above factory: Abraham Eastman, engineer; Joseph McCracken, Theodore Higbie, Patrick McNally, Emile Werser, Aaron Voorhies, John Hollohan, Michael Kuhas, John

ACCIDENT FROM FIREARMS .- A young man named Witter, residing on the corner of Pacific and Hoyt-sta. met with a serious accident on Wednesday night, While examining a pistol it accidentally exploded, and the barrel burst. His right hand was frightfully torn, his face mutilated, and a portion of his scalp torn off. The barrel was blown into fragments. Medical assistance was procured and the injured hand was am-putated at the wrist. The other injuries are of so serius a nature that his recovery is considered d subtful.

THE WILLIAMSBURGH FERRIES .- It is reported that the newly consolidated Willi smaburgh Ferry Company have commenced the discharge of men in their employ. It is the general impression that the South Eighth street ferry is to be stopped on or before the first of May. With a large increase in the price of ferriage, the public accommodation will thus be mate fally re

Movements of Ocean Stea TO ARRIVE.

their tikings, or make "arrangements," until a few hours prior to the sale. The chop-fallen manner in which some old lessees made their bids, showed that they expected to have the hammer drop earlier than it

NURSERY AND CHILD'S HOSPITAL.

The sixth annual meeting of this Institution—which, more than any other of our city charities, is under the patronage and management of the ladies of New-York—tock place yesterday at the new and spacious Asylum building on Fitty-first street. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, nearly all the gentlemen specially interested in the meeting were deterred from attending; but the lady managers, not so easily itsheened from duty, were present at their posts.

The business of the occasion was preceded by reading of the Scriptures and prayer, with a subsequent address by the Rev. Mr. Genus of Tennessee, Missionary of the Methodist Conference in the South-West. The reports of the Secretary, Mrs. Alexander B. Mott; the Trassurer, Mrs. Andrew Snelling, and the Physician, Dr. Geo. A. Peters, were next lissened to, after which the members proceeded to the election of officers and managers for the ensuing year. The following board was chosen:

following board was chosen:

Mrs. Cornelius Du Bols, First Directress; Mrs. T. C. Dore
mrs, Second Directress; Mrs. Charles A. Heckscher, Third Di
rectress; Andrew Snelling, Treasurer; Mrs. Alexander B. Mott
Special Property.

mes, Second Directies; Mr. Caster, Mrs. Alexander B. Mott, Sectetary
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Laxagems—Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Lewis A.
Jones, Mrs. Henry Anthon, Mrs. James Collis, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. S. J. Bacco, Mrs. Walden Pell, Mrs. R. Thee, Mrs. Ed. Coeper, Mrs. C. J. Coggill, Mrs. Geerge Peters, Mrs. C. R.
Legan, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. R. H. Sherwood, Mrs. D.
Colden Murray, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Jaudon, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs.
Abraham Bininger, Mrs. J. A. C. Gray, Mrs. William Braper,
Mrs. Thirston, Mrs. Etfingham Townsend, Mrs. La Chalse,
Mrs. Ed. Clark, Mrs. Walter Webb.
Dr. H. G. Cox, a prominent member of the Board
of Physicians, resigned during the year, and Dr. Rob't
Watts has been appointed to supply the valancy.
By the Treasurer's Report we learn that the disburgements for the fiscal year just closed have been \$12,544,
of which the sum of \$4,187 59 has been met by the incyme of the house—received for nursing and board of
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From the Secretary's Report the following interesting statement is obtained:

During the past year the following numbers have been in the Institution: 194 women, 319 children; total, 704. The present number of inmates amounts to 144, of whom 35 are wet nurses, 109 children.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

[Meets at the Cooper Institute.]

Monday, at noon, and the Secretary, Judge Meios, calls any gentleman who may be nominated by a member, to the chair. To-day Robert L. Pell presided. During the hour devoted to miscellaneous business, the following matters were introduced:

Use of Night Soil.—An article from an English paper upon the subject of night soil, read by the Sechenarary, shows how much this valuable tertilizer is ansused and wasted. It is a subject that should be more thought of by farmers.

Agriculture in Old Times in England.—The Sechenarary read the following curious paper from The London Farmers' Magazine for Jaouary, 1860:

"Guthert W. Johnson gives a history of the earliest written laws relative to British Agriculture, from the clear period to Henry Vill.—those of Bishop Grotchead ter Gresthead); Six Authony Fitzherbert; some account of the Norman Aristocracy as to their lands in hides—a hide being between 100 and 180 acres:

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doubt some strong drink.

Application of Straw.—Among other things for which a premium of \$50 is offered in England is the proper application of straw to land. It is a question well worthy of consideration in this country.

Transplanting Trees.—It is recommended to dig a large hole and fill it with water, and then sift soil into the water and set in the trees and spake them as as to bring every root fully in contact with the soil.

Moldy Hay never should be fed to horses—it is poi

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Pears in Mississippi —There is a pear-orchard in
Mississippi of 15,000 trees.

Tea in the United States.—This country consumes
more tea than any other country, and it is earnestly
recommended to grow tea in this country. The whole
crop in China is 1,500 millions of pounds, and it grows
only in about four degrees of latitude.

Composition for Trees.—Mr. Burgess, an old Eaglish gardener, communicates the following recipe, as
valuable for all gardeners and fruit-growers, as a fertilizer and preventive of destructive insects. Mr. Burgress says:

tilizer and preventive of destructive insects. Mr. Burgers suys:

I have used it with great benefit to trees and vines for the last thirty years in England and America. I never gave it to any one except my sons. What I wish in return is for every one that uses it to report to the Institute what they think of it:

I peck Quick Lime.

I peck Youd Ashes, sifted fine.

I peck Sut, from woud is best.

I peck done, or of deer's dang, or ow's—first two are best.

I peck done done, or night soil—the first is best.

I best of sony. The silver sund, 2 lbs. sulphur, 7 lbs. burnt bones, 3 lbs. sail.

Place them ail on a board floor, with human uriner mix them as thick morter, make a cone of it, and let it lay two days; then as thick morter, make a cone of it, and let it lay two days; then the said it well, a little at a time, with the back of a spade, said put it in a barrel for use. It will keep good two years if the air is excluded.

For use, mix it with urine as thick as paint, apply it with a board or parts and a small.

braid it well, a little at a time, with the back of a space, and put it in a bartel for use. It will keep good two years if the sir is accluded.

For use, mix it with urine as thick as paint; apply it with a brush and with horse balt, a large one for big parts and a small brush made with horse balt, a large one for big parts and a small brush made with horse balt, a large one for twigs. Keep it attreed with a flat stick as it is used, one for twigs. Keep it attreed with a flat sick as it is used, one for twigs. Keep it attreed with a flat sick as it is used, one for twigs. Keep it attreed with a flat sick as it is used. The second of the

duced. Property owners feel alarmed at the prospect Peter and Whilam Eckert, were yesterday brought from Pases on, New-Jersey, by Officer Murphy of the fifth Precinci Charged with having, a few weeks since, robbed Mrs. Angelia Rath keeper of the Star Hotel in Grand street, near Nints, E. D., of \$175 in money and a gold watch. The prisoners were committed to await an examination.